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Cats 'on edge' but confident

BY ERIN PEARSON

GEELONG would go into this weekend's blockbuster grand final against Collingwood prepared for a fierce contest, according to Cats coach Chris Scott.

Scott, coaching in his first grand final on Saturday, said he expected to face an unchanged Pies game plan.

He admitted to being a little "edgy" but felt good about the Cats' potential to clinch another grand final trophy.

"(Collingwood) are a terrific side, probably statistically the best side over the last two years, so it's good for footy I think," he said.

"Collingwood, we would expect, wouldn't change too much.

"This week is really about making sure the attention to detail is right."

Speaking at the Cats open training session mid-week, Scott said an injury cloud still floated over Steve Johnson who injured his left knee in the third quarter against West Coast last weekend.

The forward has spent the week in a hyperbaric

chamber to aid his recovery.

Shannon Burns, Cameron Mooney, Darren Milburn, Taylor Hunt, Cameron Guthrie, and Steve Motlop could replace Johnson if he was unfit to play, Scott said.

"Steven is coming along pretty well but we aren't going to have anything definitive until Friday. At the moment we think he's a chance," Scott said.

"He needs to perform at top level. The team has always got to come first."

Should Collingwood be successful this weekend, Michael Malthouse would be the oldest premiership coach in the game's history at 58 years.

Collingwood captain Nick Maxwell said injuries were a concern for Pies players Darren Jolly and Ben Reid as the team attempted to win back-to-back flags for the first time since 1936.

"They both think they're fine, in the end it will come down to a decision by the coaching staff come Friday," he said.

"If either isn't right they'll step down but I doubt it will get to that stage."



Scratch match: Geelong players go through their grand final preparations.

Picture: John Conway 71034.

Cats shrine a positive portent

BY ERIN PEARSON

GROVEDALE'S June Blake has a winning feeling.

The avid Cats supporter has followed the blue and white all her life and truly believes her beloved team will return to Geelong with the chocolates this weekend.

Mrs Blake, 78, whose home was a shrine both inside and out to Geelong Football Club, said she was counting down sleeps until the Cats grand final clash with Collingwood at the MCG on Saturday.

"I went to the Cats open training session this week and I just got a funny feeling we're going to win," she laughed. "It was quite unusual.

"This year has just been fabulous and another win would top it all off."

Mrs Blake has been a Cats member for so long she remembers lining up at the gates to Kardinia Park with her

children before "the run to get seats".

She hoped her decorated abode would bring joy to both fans young and old.

"People over the years pull up and take photos here and the kindergarten up the road brings the children up to have a look at the windows," she said.

"I get such a thrill out of decorating. All the teddies have hand made outfits and I've sewn a whole team of little cats which are all named after Geelong players.

"I've spent hundreds of hours on all the decorating."

City of Greater Geelong Mayor John Mitchell said Saturday's match would be broadcast live on a giant screen at Steampacket Gardens on the Waterfront for the first time.

The free family event starts at 12.30pm and finishes at 6pm. If the Cats take out the flag on Saturday the City would hold a Premiers' Street Parade and player presentation on October 5, he said.



Inking: June Blake and her 'other' Cats team. Picture: John Conway 71183

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Geelong wins deaf games

BY ERIN PEARSON

NEWCOMB'S Stan Batson never enjoyed being stuck in an office.

Instead he preferred the outdoors where he felt "as free as a bird". But it wasn't always that way.

Mr Batson was born deaf and said he spent years struggling with the hearing world for acceptance.

Now six decades after immersing himself in support services for the deaf, Mr Batson said he was encouraging people to get involved in the 2012 Deaf Games, to be held in Geelong.

"It's one event where deaf people can go and compete and know they've tried their hardest," he said.

"Parents can also come and see their children and say 'that's my son or daughter' and be so proud.

"I love to help because deaf people have such beautiful gifts, they may have problems with communicating but they are blessed in so many other ways."

The Australian Deaf Games are held every four years and attract competitors from all over Australia and New Zealand.

January 14 to 21 will mark the first time in 29 years since the games were last held in Victoria and a first for Geelong.

This year's games will also mark the first time surfing is added to the competition alongside events such as cricket, soccer, swimming, athletics and tennis.



Hear hear: VicDef Foundation case manager Brad Eddington and Stan Batson.
Picture: John Conway 71057.

Mr Batson, a keen cricketer in his day, said he felt humbled to see a change in the negative stigma that once made deaf people feel isolated from their communities.

He said the Deaf Games would help the deaf feel increased acceptance and ability.

"No one used to understand me and would just think deaf people were disabled and stupid but as technology has grown and awareness has grown over the years, people's attitudes have changed also.

"We now have nine interpreters in Geelong and around 140 deaf people active in the community."

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Doggone Cats: Kristy Lancaster with her
'cat' fans, Milly and Lucy.
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Putting fun back into run

BY TOM BENNETT

GEELONG'S happiest fun run is expected to raise a record amount for charity this year.

Organisers of the annual Dawnbusters Run hope to make more than \$5000 to be distributed among a number of worthy causes.

Event Manager Jamie Harcourt said it was a fun run with "the emphasis on fun."

"It's open to all comers, babies in prams, kids on skates and even dogs on leads," she said.

The event will be held on New Year's Eve around a five-kilometre circuit from the Carousel on the Waterfront to the Botanical Gardens and return.

Registration will begin at 6am and the race to start at 7am.

Entry is \$10 for over 18s and \$5 for under 18.

Proceeds go to Give Where You Live, which helps support a number of local charities including Glastonbury, Shannon Park, Scope and Barwon Youth.

Ms Harcourt said the event is expected to attract almost 1000 participants.

"The Dawnbusters Fun Run is a fantastic way to prepare for the indulgences of New Year's Eve," Ms Harcourt said.

"There are prizes, give-aways and stacks of fun," she said.

Get fit: Sam Elliott preparing for the Dawnbusters fun run.

Picture: John Conway 70834

in brief

Risky business

VEHICLES parked in Geelong, Corio and Norlane were in the top 10 locations for damage, according to the RACV.

The suburbs were named as part of the motoring organisation's latest insurance claims data. Inner Melbourne suburbs South Yarra, St Kilda and Richmond were the riskiest areas in the state for malicious damage.

Riding high

A VICTORIAN Taxi Association survey found 92 per cent of regional Victorians rated the State taxi service as good, fair, or excellent.

"The Victorian industry has known for a long time that our country drivers are very highly regarded. Many of these drivers are essential parts of their community, with regular customers that they will go out of their way to help," a VTA spokesperson said.

Creeks protected

A SURF Coast Landcare group wants native trees and plants protected during development of the huge Armstrong Creek precinct and expanding Torquay region.

The Surf Coast and Inland Plains Network received Corangamite CMA Landcare grants of \$50,000 for projects along Thompson Creek and near Armstrong Creek.

No pup love

THE DEPARTMENT of Sustainability has warned beach goers not to feed or attempt to pick up or handle seal pups.

DSE biodiversity compliance officer Mark Breguet said it was not unusual to see seal pups at this time of year. The animals are fully protected by law, he said.

Police command confirms:

No cops for three years

BY ERIN PEARSON

GEELONG was unlikely to receive any significant numbers of extra police until 2014 when the expected Waurm Ponds police station was ready, Geelong police command has confirmed.

Geelong was allocated just two extra police between now and Christmas, according to the latest State Government announcement.

Geelong Superintendent Paul Pottage said the "imminent" Waurm Ponds station, due to open in 2014, was "holding back" Geelong's officer allocations.

He said once the new station opened

more officers were expected to follow.

"Until then we will do as we've been doing for many years," he said.

"We've got a set resourcing profile and we do the best we can with that for the whole of the Bellarine and Geelong.

"We have blips with unfilled vacancies and people on sick leave who are difficult to replace but we're in the same pecking order as the rest of Victoria."

Once opened, the new Waurm Ponds station would require around 40 staff, Supt Pottage said.

The latest allocation brought Geelong's 2011 total to 10 extra officers.

The *Independent* reported last week that Geelong police needed around 130 extra officers and was forced to close stations across the Bellarine as offices were moved to man 24-hour stations.

Police Association Secretary Greg Davies said stations across the state were screaming out for more officers.

He said Geelong deserved a "whole lot more".

"Nothing's changed from the situation as it was six months go, a year ago, three years ago," he said.

"The problem is the Chief Commissioner can only allocate as many officers as State Government gives him.

"Everywhere is as under resourced

as Geelong is."

Victoria Police announced the allocation of 125 general duties positions across the state this week, to be deployed by the end of December 2011.

Brimbank would receive 13 uniformed police, Frankston 11 and Wyndham nine.

Seven general duties police positions would go to Ballarat, while Hume, Port Phillip and Greater Dandenong will each received six.

The additional police officers were part of a State Government recruitment of 1700 extra police by November 2014.

10-year-old boys beat baffled burglar

BY ERIN PEARSON

POLICE have released an image of a man they are seeking following an attempted burglary foiled by twin 10-year-old boys.

The two boys startled a male intruder at their North Geelong house on Tuesday night, according to police.

Geelong Police Inspector Chris Gawne said detectives were told the two boys were

home alone playing video games when they heard a noise in the hallway of their Stubbs Avenue home around 8.40pm.

"One of the plucky pre-adolescents decided to investigate and was confronted by a man the corridor," Insp Gawne said.

"The man grabbed the boy and forced him back into the bedroom before fleeing the premises.

"The boy gave chase and saw the man get into the passenger side of a '90s model dark station wagon which was last seen driving north in Stubbs Ave."

Insp Gawne said although neither boy was injured police were disturbed by the "brazen" attempted burglary.

"There is no indication the alleged offender is known to anyone at the house or in the area so at this stage we treat-

ing it as a random burglary."

The alleged offender is described as in his 30s, Caucasian, approximately 183 cm tall with short brown hair.

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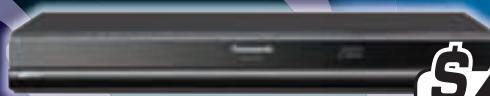
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Tiger mosquitos invade peninsula

Mozzie alert

BY TOM BENNETT

SWARMS of the dangerous Tiger mosquito have begun infesting parts of the Bellarine Peninsula, according to a leading pest control expert.

Grovedale pest controller Cameron Skedd warned the "risk area" included popular beach resorts from Barwon Heads and Queenscliff to Portarlington.

He said the notorious pests recently migrated in large numbers from their traditional breeding grounds in Gippsland.

"Unlike most other mosquitos, the Tiger can breed in salt water and it can breed all year round.

"This means mozzies are with us 52 weeks a year - not just the summer months," he said.

Mr Skedd said the Peninsula offered a perfect environment for the Tiger.

"Lakes, waterways and low lying wetlands, like those between Point Lonsdale and Ocean Grove, are ideal breeding grounds for this species."

Mr Skedd also warned large numbers of midges were on their way to Geelong and the Bellarine Peninsula.

"Midge swarms have been recently found in the Western District and they're heading east.

"The strong summer and autumn rains have ensured they had a really good breeding cycle this year."

Mr Skedd said it was important householders took steps to stop the pests breeding on their property.

"Anywhere there is static or stagnant water is a potential breeding place," Mr Skedd said.

"Things like old tyres, buckets, wheelie bins and pot plant holders should be emptied of water."

He advised water tanks should be fitted with mesh screens to deny mosquitos and midges access and that vegetable oil should be lightly applied to the surface of the water.

Geelong infectious diseases specialist Mr Dan



Spray it: Pest controller Nino Caminiti treats vacant grassland.

Picture: John Conway 71048

O'Brien said mosquitos could cause a number of serious ailments.

"The Ross River virus is always of great concern. "It causes great pain in the joints and its debilitating effects can last years," he said.

"Also, there is the Bairnsdale Ulcer - there was an outbreak on the Peninsula recently.

"With all mosquito bites there is the chance of secondary infection," he said.

Mr O'Brien said midge bites could cause serious blistering and weeping of the skin and, like mosquito bites, carried the risk of secondary infection.

"The symptoms can often take many weeks to clear up," he said.

"There are plenty of good reasons to avoid these dangerous pests," Mr O'Brien said.

Big wave surfer conquers Albatross

BY ERIN PEARSON

TORQUAY'S big wave surfer Jeff Rowley (pictured left) has plunged into the Australian and world big wave titles after conquering a 15-metre wave.

Rowley, 32, said the monster 50 foot wave was caught at a secret location off the Victorian coast.

Rowley said he'd been watching weather charts for months ahead of the climax for a chance to ride one of the "biggest waves ever" in Australia.

Rowley said getting to the wave at a secret spot way out to sea nicknamed Albatross, was "challenging".

"When I'm flying down a massive wave, nothing else in the world matters. My senses are on overload and I'll stop at nothing to be there."

Last year's largest waves surfed as part of the competitions were around 25 feet or seven metres, Rowley said.

Next up for the Surf Coast prodigy is tackling a wave of around 15 metres without the usual help of a jet ski tow-in, to raise money for his Charge for Charity Breast Cancer fundraiser.

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BY TOM BENNETT

THE CITY faces “massive” shortfall in roads funding, a Geelong councillor has confirmed.

At its meeting this week Geelong’s council called for an extension to the Federal Roads to Recovery Program to help it overcome the infrastructure funding shortfall.

Transport portfolio holder Cr Andy Richards said money was urgently needed for a number of road, footpath and drainage sites requiring “immediate repair”.

“There is between \$10 million and \$20 million worth of maintenance works that

are currently on hold through lack of funds,” he said.

Cr Richards would not detail the roads and drains in most urgent need but said the problem existed in all parts of the municipality.

The federal funding initiative began in 2000 with Geelong receiving more than \$18 million in grants.

It was due to end in 2014 after two extensions.

Cr Richards said it was extremely important that the funding program continue.

“Council had a substantial infrastructure and maintenance funding gap dating back

to the time of amalgamation.”

“We have brought that (amount) down over time but there is still never enough money to carry out all the work that needs to be done,” he said.

“The Roads to Recovery program is vital for councils to continue to upgrade and maintain the safety of local roads,” he said. Geelong councilors agreed to petition the Federal Government for increased and ongoing Roads to Recovery funding.

“Roads to Recovery is a good program which normally finds support from both sides of the House,” Cr Richards said.

“We need it to continue”.

Notoriously tall ship sets sail to Geelong

BY TOM BENNETT

AFTER 12 years and 1000 heartaches, mariner Graeme Wylie is poised to hoist the mainsail on his “dreamboat” and set course for Geelong.

Mr Wylie, from Bushfield in the Western District, has built a replica 18 metre Portuguese caravel with its maiden outing set for Geelong’s Wooden Boat Festival.

He is one of those rare breed of backyard crazies called amateur boat builders.

Normally their projects end up as unfinished hulks but Mr Wylie will tell you he’s made of more determined stuff.

Early this year, after “trials and tribulations without number”, his vessel *Notorious* hit the water.

“She is based on a Portuguese caravel designed in the year 1480,” he said.

“I’ve tried to keep everything onboard in the original style.

“The blocks and deck hardware are made of wood and the sheets and lines are natural fibre,” Mr Wylie said.

He also said no trees were felled to make the vessel.

“We used distressed timber and Monterey cypress that had been bulldozed by local farmers,” he said.

Mr Wylie admits he had made a few concessions to the 20th century.

“We’ve got a diesel inboard, all 170 horsepower of it.



Ahoy there: The Notorious is headed our way.

“There’s also modern day navigation gear and all the latest safety equipment,” he said.

The good ship *Notorious* displaces 58 tonnes.

“She is a real heavyweight, slow but extremely sea worthy,” Mr Wylie said.

Her rig is Lateen style, similar to the

Arab dhows of the ninth century, the former furniture maker said.

“We will berth in Geelong prior to Christmas and stay alongside until March’s wooden boat event,” the proud skipper said.

“She is a floating reminder of a distant era when mighty sailing vessels were build by hand and in the total absence of technology.”

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10 year olds begging, fighting ‘We need more city security’ – whistleblower

BY ERIN PEARSON

CHILDREN as young as ten were begging for money and fighting in central Geelong, according to a whistleblower.

The security officer, who didn't want to be named for fear of losing his job, works at the Moorabool Street bus interchange and is concerned for the welfare of children and youths roaming the city in gangs during the day.

He said unless Geelong's council put on more security officers before summer, violence and misbehavior could spiral "out of control".

In the last three months he'd witnessed around nine fights, he said.

"One guy used a bike lock that weighed about two kilograms as a weapon that we had to take care of. These guys are basically fighting amongst each other.

"We're overwhelmed by it all

because we are trying to take care of old folk and deal with the fighting youth.

"Over summer we desperately need our staff numbers doubled because we're just trying to make everyone safe."

The *Independent* reported earlier this month that a 21-year-old Leopold man required medical attention after he was assaulted in central Geelong on September 13.

Hume Protection Group chief executive officer Rocky Pirrottina, security contractor for the bus exchange, said despite the alleged incidents, violence had reduced in central Geelong.

Mr Pirrottina said he was more concerned about the number of youths consuming alcohol around Moorabool Street's bus interchange.

"I believe a bigger police presence would help. We need them in town every day," he said.

Barwon Youth Executive Director Shane Murphy said many Geelong children came from dysfunctional families and were unable to live at home, which often pushed them out onto the streets.

"This agency recognises the need for outreach youth workers," he said.

"City of Greater Geelong wants to solve the problems around Moorabool St but I don't see any outreach activity in the city centre.

"CCTV cameras aren't even on during the week." Geelong Police Inspector Chris Gawne said the station would continue its foot and bike patrols through central Geelong throughout spring and summer.

City of Greater Geelong failed to respond to the *Independent's* request for comment prior to the paper going to press.



Medical cycle: Rylan, Don and Ray.

Picture: John Conway 71074

Charity ride a family affair

BY TOM BENNETT

FOURTEEN-year-old Rylan Bird and his 62-year-old grandfather Ray McNamara are on the ride of a lifetime.

The two cyclists are pedalling between Sydney and Geelong to raise money for Rylan's father Don who suffers an extremely rare and life threatening medical condition.

The riders are doing their bit towards the \$100,000 needed for treatment.

"The only doctor that specialises in the disease I have is based in New Jersey, so I must travel to the

United States in search of a cure," Mr Bird said.

Late last year he was diagnosed with a paralysed phrenic nerve, the tiny nerve that controls the operation of the diaphragm.

It affects his breathing and as a result he has only 40 percent lung capacity.

"I am in real trouble if I contract pneumonia or any other respiratory ailment," Mr Bird said.

"Even a mild cold can cause serious scarring on my lungs."

Rylan and his grandad left Sydney Opera House on Thursday on the 1000 kilometre nine-day journey.

The pair is scheduled to arrive at the Belmont Criterion Track at 12.30pm on October 8.

So far, the Bird family has raised about \$60,000 for Don's life saving journey.

"We are hoping Rylan and Ray's marathon cycling effort will substantially add to that amount," Mr Bird said.

He said previous fund raising activities included two trivia nights that poured more than \$30,000 into the appeal coffers.

"The Geelong community have really got behind me. Their support has been overwhelming and I am very grateful," he said.

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Jam session: Sleepy Hollow musos hit the stage.

Bopping the blues

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But the name suits the laid-back style of the club and its 106 members and fans of blues, folk and roots music.

On the fourth Sunday of every month as many as 120 sidle up to a room at Geelong Trades Hall with their guitars, banjos and various bush-type stringed instruments for a jam session.

The club provides a drum kit, two guitar amps and bass amp so budding musicians can showcase their talents.

Membership officer Daryl Unthank said the Sunday afternoon jam session was always popular and an opportunity for musicians to relax and learn at the same time.

Appetites developed by the musical feast are satiated with the club's "famous" barbecue before settling down to clap and cheer for a headline act.

Last month Stringybark McDowell and Mick Bennett cranked up the fun and this month it was multi-instrumentalist Shaun Kirk.

The club has been strumming along since foundation in 1994 by

Join the club



JOHN VAN KLAVEREN

a dedicated group of blues lovers in Geelong holding "frequent social events" as befits the music scene.

Some of the local and visiting musicians have included Ash Grunwald, Geoff Achison, Rockbottom James and the Detonators, Jeff Lang, Phil Manning, Chain, Kate Meehan, Matt Corcoran, Muddy Puddles, Turning Blue, Spectrum, Wild Turkey, Oozin' Blues, Kerry Simpson, The Big Blue, Chubby Rae and the Elevators, Lloyd Speigal and Dutch Tilders.

The club is associated with other blues clubs around Australia, including the Melbourne Blues Appreciation Society and the South Australian Blues Society.

And just like the Blues Brothers of cult movie fame, the club is on a mission: To promote the enjoy-

ment and appreciation of blues music.

"We like to foster the development of local talent by providing exposure to other musicians and the public," Daryl said.

"Geelong is a leader in blues music because it provides a good standard of entertainment locally and that encourages a high standard of music by promoting a variety of bands and performers, both local and imported.

"We get a lot of musos through because we are close to various festivals such as Queenscliff and the Blues Train."

One of the highlights every year is the two day Bluestone Festival at Murgheboluc public reserve featuring 10 acts.

Held every New Years' Eve, the festival attracts around 500 blues lovers from Geelong and all over the country.

Last year it featured Sweet Felicia and the Honeytones, Brian Fraser's Turning Blue, Stringybark McDowell, the Grizzly Bros, The Mojo Corner, Backstreet Blues Band, Wayne Jury, Dave Steel and Welcome Wagon, The Blues Reverends and Trailer Trash.

Check the website at sleepyhollowbluesclub.org.au.

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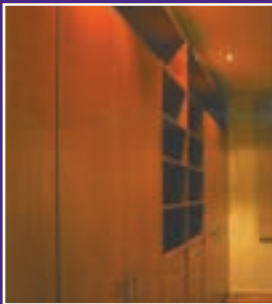
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PUBLIC MEETINGS

NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING

The next meeting of the Greater Geelong City Council will be held at the Council Conference and Reception Centre, City Hall, Little Malop Street, Geelong on Tuesday 11 October commencing at 7.00pm.

Details of issues to be considered will be available on the City's website www.geelongaustralia.com.au

The meeting is open to the public.



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ST ALBANS FOOTBALL AND NETBALL PAVILION REDEVELOPMENT

The City has recently funded the renovation and extension to the St Albans Football and Netball Pavilion at St Albans Reserve. It is an active sports reserve located at 203 St Albans Road, Thomson. The reserve is a highly valued open space area that is well utilised by the broader community.

Plans for the development are on display for comment at:

- St Albans Football Club, 203 St Albans Road, Thomson.
- The City's Capital Projects office, 20 Gheringhap Street, Geelong.

Submissions are welcome before **5.00pm, Monday 3 October 2011** and should be addressed to Dean Frost, General Manager Projects, Recreation and Central Geelong, City of Greater Geelong, PO Box 104, Geelong VIC 3220.

For further information contact Alex Joseph on 5272 4787 or email ajoseph@geelongcity.vic.gov.au



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PUBLIC NOTICES

ANNUAL REPORT 2010-2011

Council has prepared its Annual Report for the Financial Year ended 30 June 2011.

The Annual Report contains:

- Report of Operations.
- Audited Performance Statements, Standard and Financial Statements for the Financial Year.
- An Auditor's Report.

Notice is given that the Annual Report will be considered by the council at a meeting to be held at 7.00pm on Tuesday 25 October 2011 at the Council Conference and Reception Centre, City Hall, Little Malop Street, Geelong.

Pursuant to Section 131 of the Local Government Act 1989 copies of the Annual Report and the Auditor's Report are available on the City's website www.geelongaustralia.com.au and at the following Customer Service Centres:

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For further information contact Maree Crellin on 5272 4741 or email mcrellin@geelongcity.vic.gov.au

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Mental Health Week is part of a national mental health promotion campaign held in early October each year.

The aim of Mental Health Week is to promote social and emotional wellbeing by encouraging people to maximise their health potential and enhancing the coping capacities of communities, families and individuals.

In the Barwon Region the Mental Health Week program is coordinated through a committee of workers, consumers and carers. This year the theme is "Children and Families / Healthy Spaces".

A diverse range of activities are held during the week including the Well Being Awards and the Small Grants Program.

Bright Futures - Free Event

Waterfront Youth Activities Area, Western Beach Road, Geelong
Wednesday 12 October - 4.00 to 6.00pm
Music, basketball competition, art workshops, BBQ and more.
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Wellbeing Day - School Event (students)

Torquay College - Thursday 13 October, 1.00pm to 3.00pm
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BY JOHN VAN KLAVEREN

PATRYCJA Radzi-Stewart was feeling good – she had just attended a job interview, her first since applying for casual library positions.

But shortly afterwards, her world went blank, waking in hospital a week later without even realising why.

“It’s still a mystery,” Patrycja recalled this week. “The movie in my head stops at that point.”

It was only later that Patrycja discovered that she had literally been hit by a bus while driving along Gheringhap St to return to her Waurin Ponds home.

The bus ploughed into the left side of Patrycja’s car, ending up only a metre from her.

She received a massive blow to the left side of her head, causing three skull fractures and depressing bone pieces into her brain, but amazingly, no other significant injuries.

But the brain injury was so serious, Patrycja was airlifted to the Royal Melbourne Hospital where she was placed in an induced coma for three and a half days.

“It was strange, because it wasn’t the way I’d normally go,” Patrycja said. “I still don’t know what happened and probably never will.”

As she slowly improved and moved from intensive care to a neurological ward, Patrycja found her speech badly affected.

“I had little ability to put words together. I knew inside my head what I meant, but my mouth did not make the right sounds. I am

bilingual and it affected both languages.”

The brain injury also affected her walking ability. “Even after therapy, it took me 30 minutes to walk five metres. I had no sense of falling.

“I could see a wheelchair outside my room but I looked at it and thought ‘no’. I knew that if I did not push through now it might never happen.”

There was a ray of hope that the music teacher discovered, however. Her husband Graeme brought in her violin one day.

“When Graeme brought in the violin I just started playing,” Patrycja said. “I just started a violin concerto I’d only just learned before the accident.

“I am thankful that my music wasn’t affected by my brain injury – it gave me hope.”

Such has been her progress that earlier this year Patrycja graduated from the Tasmanian Conservatory of Music.

She played solo violin in a Tasmanian Discovery Orchestra concert and is the lead violin in the Geelong Community Orchestra.

Patrycja is finally feeling good again – she later learned she did get the job, and was encouraged to let the library know when she was well enough.

“That’s something else to look forward to. It gives me confidence,” she said.

And she had her driving assessment recently and was expecting a letter from VicRoads giving her the all clear to get behind the wheel again.



Concerto of life: Patrycja Radzi-Stewart hopes her story acts as a warning.

Picture John Conway 70910

Car plan support

GEELONG council will make a major submission to the State Government on the proposed relocation of the state’s car export/import trade.

Under the proposal, the importing and exporting of motor vehicles would be transferred away from the Melbourne docks to the Port of Geelong.

Council’s submission would respond to a State Government discussion paper posing a number of strategic questions about how the plan might best be delivered.

Economic Development portfolio holder Cr Rod Macdonald said, if adopted, it would provide major economic benefits for the region.

“We strongly support the State Government feasibility study into relocating the car import/export trade to the Port of Geelong.”

“The port is a very important economic driver for the Geelong region and the addition of the car trade will benefit the broader economy even further,” Cr Macdonald said.

“We are looking forward to working with the State Government on this feasibility study.”

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Green thumb, Norlane



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Grateful Traci, Grovedale



BOUQUETS and a huge thank you to the person who found my gorgeous white and ginger tabby kitten and dropped it off to Geelong Animal Welfare Centre. Thanks also to the staff for looking after Rex. Microchipping is essential.

Roving Rex returned, Geelong West



BOUQUETS to my Corio Avon brochure delivery area residents for leaving my Avon brochures safe and dry on your door steps ready for collections.

Thanks, Corio



BUCKETS to the mongrel who broke off two Cats flags displayed on my car parked in Autumn St, in anticipation of Geelong winning the grand final. The Cats will be victorious and your team will lose big time. What will you do then?

Cats fan, Geelong West.



BOUQUETS to Santa's little helpers: Larry, who helped me get two large boxes into my car at Aldi Corio; and Elaine, for watching my 17month old while we did so. Your kindness is greatly appreciated.

Bigger boot, Bannockburn



BOUQUETS to a wonderful couple who stopped to help my wife and I when I had a bad fall in my driveway. Donna and her daughter Grace came in and got me up, phoned the ambulance and helped my wife. Thanks also to the staff at Geelong emergency.

Godsend, Leopold



BUCKETS to the small – of stature and mind – residents who claim new enterprise in town is unfitting. Progress means you getting with the times.

Update, St Leonards



BUCKETS to a major furniture retailer selling a damaged lounge but not offering replacement or response to a written complaint. A repairman contacted us four weeks later and cost us three hours off work to wait for them.

Disgusted, Highton



BOUQUETS to Lorraine in the home-ware department of Myer Geelong who went completely out of her way to help me. She went above and beyond what I could ever have expected and I am truly thankful.

Service personified, East Geelong



BOUQUETS to Luke Marendaz at Auzzie Wrinkly Tin Tanks: Excellent customer service and a lovely young man. I ordered garden beds and Luke helped me with colours and sizes. All the best in the future with your business.

Very satisfied, Grovedale



BOUQUETS to the staff at Emu Uggs and Muges shoe store for providing an excellent level of customer service. Not only were they receptive to feedback but went beyond my expectations.

Rare commitment, Lovely Banks



BUCKETS to a hotel where we waited 75 minutes on Father's Day, then waited a further 10 minutes for our children's meals, only to suffer food poisoning the following day.

We won't forget, East Geelong



BUCKETS to the parish priest for closing our kinder. Children are left with nowhere to go because you will not renew the lease.

Sad, Grovedale

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Sandra Camm
Highton

Grand holiday

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Victorians find many ways to celebrate in the lead up to the Grand Final, whether it's attending a barbecue at a local football club or lining up along Melbourne's streets to welcome the Grand Final players who take part in the parade.

That's why we believe a public holiday on Grand Final Friday makes sense.

A public holiday would allow more Victorians to attend the parade and other festivities before the Grand Final, and would give regional communities an opportunity to host events.

Making the Friday before the Grand Final a public holiday would benefit families and tourism, and would help capitalise on a major event in our state.

A new public holiday is also an important way to thank people for the great contribution they made to the community.

We understand Victorians are working harder every day and a public holiday would give them an opportunity to spend more time with their families.

There isn't a public holiday between the Queen's Birthday and the Melbourne Cup, and I don't think it's too much to ask to combine a proper break for families with an iconic sporting event.

Mr Baillieu has ruled out the idea, but Victorians can urge the Premier to reconsider making Grand Final Friday a public holiday by getting behind this campaign.

Daniel Andrews
Opposition leader

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Ian Williamson
Red Cross

Event city

I THINK its about time Geelong had another event. I know last year we had the cycling event, which was good for Geelong.

I feel that Geelong needs something around grand final time as we do need people coming to Geelong.

City hall needs to look around again and see what sporting event they can bring to Geelong over the six days when the grand final week is on.

Brian Porter
South Geelong

Carbonated

EMISSION reduction can be achieved by positive direct action and incentives rather than hurting local families and the economy with a toxic carbon tax as the Labor-Green Government wants to do.

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Local families will be among the first and hardest hit by this toxic carbon tax - electricity bills will jump by 10 per cent in the first year alone and gas bills by nine per cent.

Even on the Government's own figures, many households are going to be worse off immediately, including single income families on \$65,000 and that's just the start.

The manufacturing sector is already under enormous strain and the carbon tax will simply add further costs, which overseas competitors do not have to pay. Local jobs will be put at risk.

The Coalition is committed to addressing climate change and to reducing emissions by five per cent by 2020.

We will achieve real emissions reductions through our Direct Action Plan by cleaning up Australia's dirtiest power stations, investing in soil carbon to replenish the land, providing direct incentives for business and industry to reduce their emissions, planting an additional 20 million urban trees and investing in solar and other renewable energy.

Our plan is fully-funded and will ensure a Coalition government lives within its means. It will help protect local jobs, take the cost of living pressures off families and deliver real action to improve our environment.

Senator Michael Ronaldson
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It's Grate to be home

BY ERIN PEARSON

HE FELL in love with the Big Apple's easy living and maid service but The Grates' guitarist John Patterson still calls Australia home.

After almost two years abroad Patterson and band member Patience Hodgson have returned with their brand new album *Secret Rituals*.

"I got homesick every now and again, I really missed my friends, but the cool thing was over there I could create a second life," he said.

"America has 24-hour grocery stores, people to do laundry and practically anything else you need for a really cheap price.

"For me it was really important to have that as my security blanket when trying to work on something creative.

"When it works it really works."

The Grates dug deep in their adopted homeland to establish the routines, methods and procedures that would become their *Secret Rituals*.

Patterson said after five years of touring the world with critically acclaimed albums, *Gravity Won't Get You High* and *Teeth Lost, Hearts Won*, The Grates decided to take a different approach to their new record.

And so the pair moved to Brooklyn and waited for inspiration to strike.

Slowly new routines emerged and the pair found themselves trapped in the studio.

"I think we just wanted to make sure it was good no matter what, whether it took a year or three years," Patterson said.

"It did take a lot longer than expected but we didn't want to put anything out that wasn't up to scratch.



Photogenic: The Grates' John Patterson and Patience Hodgson.

"I'm really looking forward to taking what we put into practice and learnt making this album out on the road."

The Grates will perform at Geelong's Bended Elbow on November 3 and at Lorne's Falls Festival in December.

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Poppykettle celebrates 30th

BY ERIN PEARSON

GEELONG'S iconic Poppykettle festival will celebrate 30 years next month after entertaining the children of Geelong for three decades.

Today, the Poppykettle Children's Festival remains one of Geelong's largest family events, held across two days and dedicated to promoting and celebrating performing arts for young people.

GPAC General Manager Jill Smith said hundreds of children from primary schools and kindergartens across the Geelong region were expected to attend this year's festival.

"We're thrilled to be celebrating the 30th birthday of what has become a Geelong institution," she said. "Now some of the kids who came along in 1981 bring their own children to the Poppykettle Festival. That makes it even more special."

First held in 1981, Poppykettle Children's Festival was created by the Geelong Corio Teacher Librarians Association who decided to hold a literary day for children.

Held as part of the week-long Springding Festival, the event was inspired by local author Robert Ingpen's award winning children's book *The Voyage of the Poppykettle*.

Ingpen's *The Voyage of the Poppykettle* is a tale about a group of "hairy Peruvians" who set sail from Peru in a very unconventional "ship" in search of a new home.

Geelong born and raised, Ingpen is a world renowned author and artist who has written and illustrated more than 100 works.

GPAC's Youth and Education Program coordinator Kelly Clifford said this year's festival would offer a plethora of entertainment.

"On Thursday, Kinder Day will encourage children to play, make, laugh and create as they join in a range of free activities organised by kindergartens from across the region, as well as the library and art gallery," she said.

"Friday's Primary Day will be chock-full of activities, including hip-hop dancing, singing, drama classes and even a "sound safari".

Ms Clifford said in honor of the 30th anniversary



Bubbles of fun: Kids of all ages love Poppykettle.

great prizes would be on offer for children who come as their favourite character from *The Voyage of the Poppykettle* or favourite book character.

"We really want kids to embrace the festival this year," she said.

"A lunchtime concert with musicians The Mudcakes will also follow with songs about the ups and downs of family life from potty training to new teeth and all the things parents and kids go through," she laughed.

"On our outdoor stage children from Roslyn Primary School, Christian College, Northern Bay College and Hamlyn Banks Primary School will perform across the Friday."

Poppykettle Children's Festival will run in Geelong's arts precinct and at Johnstone Park on October 27 and 28.



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- > 1 cup spinach leaves
- > 4 cups aborio rice

method

1. Brown onion, add chicken breast, bacon and garlic.
2. Add aborio rice, fry for 2 mins before adding stock in segments as rice begins to thicken. Stir continuously.
3. Once all stock is added, pour in 1 cup water, add spinach leaves. Stir

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Finally Friday

Maritime exhibition

THE SHIPS That Shaped Australia, an exhibition of 27 paintings of vessels that sailed into the history books, has been launched at Cape Otway Lightstation by Maritime Museum of Victoria chairman Henry Hudson.

Each of the large scale works were painted in the 1970s and 1980s by Jack L Koskie, a former lecturer at Deakin University, for his book the *Ships That Shaped Australia*.

Koskie's works capture the high drama of early shipping in Australia including American whale boats, the first ship to traverse Bass Strait from west to east in 1801 the *HMS Lady Nelson*, and the *Loch Ard* which was wrecked in 1878 trying to sight the Cape Otway light.

The most contemporary vessel in the exhibition is *Australia II* the famous wing-keeled racing yacht which won the Americas Cup in 1983.

There's also a rare survivor, the colonial ketch *May Queen*, a trading vessel built in 1867, which can still be seen moored at Constitution Dock in Hobart.

Mr Hudson said the collection gifted to the maritime museum by the Koskie family represented the artist's lifelong fixation with all things maritime and dedication to research.

"He showed meticulous care and attention to detail, he thought it was essential that his paintings reflected the correctness of the ships and the sea. And the set of the sails had to be correct," Mr Hudson said.

Lightstation manager Paul Thompson said Cape Otway had real links with some of the vessels portrayed in the exhibition such as the *SS Casino*, a steamship which traded between Melbourne and Port Fairy, and the *Marco Polo*, sailed by the infamous captain James 'Bully' Forbes.

"We're thrilled to have the exhibition, which has only been exhibited twice before, at the lightstation," Mr Thompson said.

"It gives locals and tourists further insight into our amazing maritime history, which the lightstation is very keen to promote and preserve.

"We're an island nation surrounded by sea, many of our forebears arrived by ship and for at least the first 150 years of European settlement ships were our lifeline to the rest of the world - our maritime heritage is a huge part of our history."

The paintings can be seen in the Lightkeeper's Cafe at Cape Otway until February.



Art scene: the Birregurra show attracts an eclectic crowd.

Birregurra's art on show

TALENTED Geelong artists Charles Moodie, Richard Jones and Rhondra Millen, bronze sculptor Lucy McEachern and botanical artist Margaret Muffet are among those exhibiting works at Birregurra Art Show next weekend.

The weekend festival's art show will open in Main Street Hall on October 7 to kick off the festival which has become synonymous with gourmet food and wine, agricultural displays and live music, according to organisers.

For more than a decade visitors have descended on the historic Birregurra township - 30 minutes from the Great Ocean Road - to enjoy the festival's country hospitality.

The Birregurra Art Show is renowned among buyers for its "quality at an affordable price" and all exhibited works will be for sale.

The art show opens Friday evening from 7.30 pm and runs from 10am to 5pm Saturday and 10am to 3.30pm Sunday.

Other Birregurra Weekend Festival highlights include a food and wine showcasing Otway region providers, farming technology displays, market stalls, children's activities and dog jumping contests.

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Ship shape: Maritime Museum of Victoria chairman Henry Hudson with one of the paintings on exhibition.

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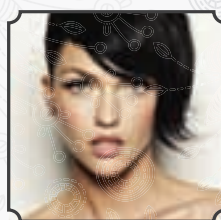
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Karren said a market offers arts and craft, with a multi-cultural food court providing undercover seating and educational information booths.

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	Friday 30	Saturday 1	Sunday 2
ABC	5:00 Can We Help? [s] 5:30 The New Inventors [s] 6:00 ABC News Breakfast [s] 9:00 ABC News [s] 9:30 Business Today [s] 10:00 How The Earth Was Made [s] 11:00 Catalyst [s] 11:30 One Plus One [s] 12:00 Midday Report [s] 12:30 Midsomer Murders (M v) 2:10 Finding The Fallen: Codename "Tank" 3:00 Children's Programs 6:00 Bill's Tasty Weekends: Suffolk [s] 7:00 ABC News [s] 7:30 7.30 [s] – A state based edition of 7.30. 8:00 My Family: Wheelie Ben (PG) [s] – The local council insists that Ben is disabled, and what can he do but play along with it until the wheels start coming off? 8:30 Scott and Bailey (M v) – Rachel coerces Nick into signing his flat over to her. 9:20 The Jonathan Ross Show [s] 10:05 Bored To Death: The Alanon Case [s] – Following an unsuccessful attempt to win back Suzanne with mementos of their love, Jonathan gets a new case. 10:35 Lateline [s] 11:20 Tracey Ullman's State Of The Union (M I) 11:45 rage (MA15+a,l,d,h,n,s,v)	5:00 rage (PG) 10:00 rage Guest Programmer: Draph [PG] 11:00 Bill's Tasty Weekends: Suffolk [s] 12:00 Elders With Andrew Denton [s] 12:30 Australian Story [s] 1:00 Foreign Correspondent [s] 1:30 Movie: "Robbery Under Arms" (PG) [s]Stars: Donald Crombie 3:00 Bowls: Australian Indoor Championships 6:00 Planet Food: Southern China [s] 6:30 Gardening Australia [s] 7:00 ABC News [s] 7:30 Doctor Who (PG) – The Doctor returns to face monsters and mysteries and adventures all across time and space. 8:15 Doctor Who: Confidential Outdown 8:30 Monroe (PG) – When registrar Sally Fortune collapses, Monroe is faced with the terrifying prospect of operating on a colleague. 9:25 Penn And Teller: Fool Us [s] – Aspiring magicians perform their best tricks to try and fool magicians and comedians Penn and Teller. 10:30 Trial And Retribution: Conviction (M I,n,v) 12:05 rage Guest Programmer (MA15+a,l,d,h,n,s,v)	5:00 rage (PG) 6:30 Children's Programs 9:00 Insiders [s] 10:00 Inside Business [s] 10:30 Offshoots [s] 11:00 Asia Pacific Focus [s] 11:30 Songs of Praise [s] 12:00 Landline [s] 1:00 7.30 [s] 1:30 Message Stick [s] 2:00 Wild North Sea [s] 3:00 Caesar And Cleopatra [s] 4:55 Love On Track [s] 5:00 Art Nation [s] 5:30 Dance Academy (PG) [s] 6:00 Life: Mammals [s] 6:50 Minuscule: Ugly 7:00 ABC News [s] 7:30 Grand Designs: Brittany [s] 8:30 The No.1 Ladies' Detective Agency: The Big Bonanza (PG) [s] 9:25 Grumpy Guide To... Class (PG) – The subject is 'class' and it's so complicated! 10:00 Compass: Death In Brooklyn (M I) [s] 11:00 The Next Big Thing (M I) 12:00 Grand Designs: Brittany (Rpt) [s] 12:50 Movie: "Countess Of Monte Cristo" (G) ('48) Stars: Sonja Henie, Olga San Juan 2:05 The Next Big Thing (Rpt) (M I) 3:05 Carbon Cops [s] 3:35 Headcases (M) [s] 4:00 rage
Seven	5:30 Seven Early News 6:00 Sunrise [s] 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 11:30 Seven Morning News [s] 12:00 Special: 2011 AFL Grand Final Parade [s] 1:00 Dr Oz: The 411 Before You Call 911 (PG) 2:00 Dive Olly Dive [s] 2:30 Sea Princesses [s] 3:00 Backyard Science (PG) 3:30 Toybox [s] 4:00 Spit It Out [s] 4:30 Seven News At 4:30 [s] 5:30 Deal Or No Deal [s] 6:00 Seven News [s] 6:30 Today Tonight [s] 7:00 Home And Away (PG) 7:30 Better Homes And Gardens [s] – Our biggest show of the year - see how to build a flash new home in just 3 weeks. 9:00 Friday Night Movie: "The Mummy" (M v,h) ('99) Stars: Brendan Fraser & Rachel Weisz. 11:30 That '70s Show (PG s,l) – When Jackie declares her love to Fez. 12:00 October Road: Pilot / The Pro's And Con's Of Upsetting The Applecart (PG) 2:00 Special: This Rugged Coast 3:00 Home Shopping 4:00 NBC Today	6:00 Children's Programs 7:00 Weekend Sunrise [s] 9:00 Saturday Disney [s] 11:00 Children's Programs [s] 12:00 That '70s Show (PG) 12:30 That '70s Show (PG) 1:00 Saturday Afternoon Movie: "The Prince & Me" (PG) ('04) Stars: Julia Stiles. 3:30 Afternoon Movie: "Serendipity" (PG s,l) ('04) Stars: John Cusack & Kate Beckinsale 5:30 Mercurio's Menu: Hunter Valley [s] 6:00 Seven News [s] 6:30 Family Movie: "The Chronicles Of Narnia: The Lion, The Witch And The Wardrobe" (PG v) Stars: Tilda Swinton. 9:20 The Saturday Movie: "The Chronicles Of Narnia: Prince Caspian" (M v) ('08) – One year after their journey to Narnia, the Pevensie children are transported back and discover that more than 1300 years have passed in Narnian time. Stars: Ben Barnes & William Moseley 12:05 Late Movie: "Picture Perfect" (M s) ('97) [s] Stars: Jennifer Aniston & Olympia Dukakis 3:00 Surviving The Outback Rivers 4:00 Home Shopping (PG) 5:00 Dr Oz: Dr Oz's Sex Ed (PG a)	6:00 Religious Programs 7:00 Weekend Sunrise [s] 10:00 AFL Game Day (PG) 11:00 V8 Xtra 12:00 Michael Palin's New Europe (PG) 1:00 That '70s Show (PG) 1:30 Sunday Afternoon Movie: "Problem Child 2" (PG I) ('91) Stars: John Ritter. 3:30 Special: 2011 School Spectacular 5:30 Coxy's Big Break 6:00 Seven News [s] 6:30 Sunday Night [s] 7:30 Wild Boys [PG v,s,a] – Dan's past comes back to haunt him when an old girlfriend convinces him to marry her. 8:30 Bones: The Tough Man In The Tender Chicken (M) 9:30 Castle: A Rose For Everafter (M) 10:30 The Spectests - True Australian Thrillers (M a) – A man goes missing without a trace. 11:30 Forensic Investigators - Australia's True Crime: Calanca (M v,l) 12:30 Grey's Anatomy (M) [s] 1:30 Room For Improvement 2:00 Home Shopping 3:00 NBC Today [s] 4:00 NBC Meet The Press [s]
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SBS	4:30 Worldwatch – UEFA Champions League - Matchday 2 – Live game. 6:45 UEFA Champions League - Matchday 2 – Delayed game. 9:10 Worldwatch 1:30 Insight [s] 2:30 Living Black [s] 3:00 Letters and Numbers [s] 3:30 Al Jazeera News [s] 4:00 The Journal [s] 4:30 PBS Newshour 5:30 Global Village: The Sydney Opera House 6:00 Letters and Numbers (PG) 6:30 World News Australia [s] 7:30 Coast: Arran to Greltna [s] 8:30 As It Happened: The Ustica Conspiracy (PG a) [s] – On June 27, 1980, off the Italian island of Ustica, a passenger plane crashed into the sea with the loss of 81 lives. 9:30 World News Australia [s] 10:00 Love Me, Love My Doll (MA15+a,s) [s] – Meet the men who prefer relationships with life-like silicone dolls rather than real women. 11:00 Drama Movie: "One For The Road" (MA15+I) ('09) (From Mexico In Spanish) 12:35 Entourage: I Wanna be Sedated / What About Bob? / Sorry, Ari (M I,s,a,d) 2:10 Weatherwatch & Music	5:05 Worldwatch 1:00 Masterpiece: Opera: Hansel and Gretel 2:55 Empire of the Word: Beginnings (PG) 3:55 Masterpiece: James Rhodes: Piano Man: Beethoven: Waldstein 4:30 PBS Newshour [s] 5:30 Costa's Garden Odyssey [s] 6:00 Loves Harvest: Cheese (PG) [s] – Carla and Anne-Marie are known for their delectable goats cheese, but a long drought takes its toll. 6:30 World News Australia [s] 7:30 Richard Hammonds Engineering Connections: The Millau Bridge [s] – With its 343 metre-tall pillars, the Millau Bridge linking the roads to Paris and Barcelona dwarfs the Eiffel Tower and is the tallest road bridge in the world. 8:30 Mythbusters: James Bond Special 2 (PG) [s] – By popular demand Jamie and Adam are back to test the gadgets, getaways and guns inspired by the James Bond movies. 9:30 Rockwiz: Suzi Quatro & Chris Cheney (PG) 10:20 History Movie: "The Baader Meinhof Complex" (M I,v) ('08) (In German) 1:15 SOS: Self Defence (M) 2:15 Weatherwatch Overnight	5:00 Worldwatch 8:30 PopAsia TV 10:30 Football Asia 11:00 Les Murrays Football Feature - Match Highlights. 12:00 UEFA Champions League Magazine 12:30 Speedweek [s] 2:00 Al Jazeera News [s] 3:00 Hitler's Bodyguard: Dangerous Car Journeys (PG) [s] 4:00 A Fork in the Mediterranean: France 4:30 Living Black [s] 5:00 Cycling Central 6:00 Travelwren [s] 6:30 World News Australia [s] 7:30 Lost Worlds: Planet Egypt: Temples of Power [s] – Religion played a major role in Egypt's success story. 8:30 Dateline [s] – International current affairs hosted by Mark Davis and Yalda Hakim. 9:30 The Deadlys (M I) [s] – Now in its 17th year, the Deadly Awards recognise and showcase Indigenous excellence. 11:00 murundak - songs of freedom (M I) – A journey into the heart of Aboriginal protest music following The Black Arm Band. 12:30 Comedy Movie: "The Rage in Placid Lake" (M s,l) ('03) (From Australia) 2:10 Weatherwatch Overnight

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There appears to be little evidence until the prime suspect is implicated in the miscarriage of another girl. 10:30 Good News World (M) – Join GNW favourites, Paul, Mikey and Claire, plus a regular cast of the country's best comedians. 11:30 The Late Show (PG) 12:30 Saving Grace (M d,v,a) 1:00 Infomercials (PG) 4:00 Religious Programs (PG)</p>	<p>5:00 Q&A [s] 6:00 ABC News Breakfast [s] 9:00 ABC News [s] 9:30 Business Today [s] 10:00 How The Earth Was Made [s] 11:00 Big Ideas [s] 12:00 Midday Report [s] 12:30 The Neanderthal Code [s] 1:35 Meerkat Manor [s] 2:00 Poirot (PG) [s] 3:00 Children's Programs 6:00 Lost Gardens [s] 7:00 ABC News [s] 7:30 7.30 [s] – Current affairs program. 8:00 Foreign Correspondent [s] 8:30 Rome Wasn't Built In A Day (PG) [s] – Six builders must construct a fully working Roman villa in the ancient Roman town of Wroxeter, but they can't use any modern technology, even wheelbarrows. 9:30 United States Of Tara: The Full F'@\$ You Finger (M I s.v) 9:55 First Tuesday Book Club [s] 10:25 Lateline [s] 11:00 Lateline Business [s] 11:30 Four Corners [s] 12:15 Media Watch [s] 12:30 Burn Up (M I,v) [s] 2:10 Rome Wasn't Built In A Day [s] 3:00 Big Ideas [s] 4:00 rage</p> <p>5:30 Seven Early News [s] 6:00 Sunrise [s] 9:00 The Morning Show (PG) 11:30 Seven Morning News [s] 12:00 The Midday Movie: "Friends At Last" (PG a) ('95) Stars: Kathleen Turner 2:00 Dive Olly Dive [s] 2:30 Sea Princesses [s] 3:00 The DaVincibles [s] 3:30 Toybox [s] 4:00 It's Academic [s] 4:30 Seven News at 4:30 [s] 5:30 Deal Or No Deal [s] 6:00 Seven News [s] 6:30 Today Tonight [s] 7:00 Home and Away (PG) [s] 7:30 The X Factor: Top 10 Results (PG) 8:30 Packed To The Rafters: You've Got To Have Friends (PG) – Julie's new friendship with Donna is tested when she discovers that Donna suffers from OCD disorder. 9:30 Dinner Date: Lucy Elzik [s] – Lucy's looking for Mr Right. Tonight, she's going on three blind dates picked from a menu of five. 10:30 Hung: Third Base (MA15+) [s] 11:10 Parks & Recreation: Harvest Festival (M) 11:40 Perfect Couples (PG) 12:05 House Calls To The Rescue 1:00 Home Shopping 3:00 NBC Today [s]</p> <p>5:30 Today "Live" 9:00 Kerri-Anne (PG) 11:00 National Morning News [s] 11:30 Alive & Cooking 12:00 The Ellen De Generes Show (PG) 1:00 The View (PG) [s] 2:00 Days Of Our Lives (PG) 3:00 ET [s] 3:30 Magical Tales 4:00 Pyramid [s] 4:30 Afternoon News 5:30 Hot Seat 6:00 Nine News [s] 6:30 A Current Affair [s] 7:00 Two And A Half Men (PG s,i) 7:30 Charlie's Angels: Bon Voyage, Angels (PG v) – An investigative reporter who was involved in Kate's checkered past goes missing on a cruise ship. 8:30 Two And A Half Men (M) 9:00 The Joy Of Sets (PG) 9:30 Survivor: South Pacific (PG) 11:30 Better With You (PG) 12:00 20/20 [s] 1:00 Entertainment Tonight 1:30 Danoz 2:00 Guthy Renker / Foot Support 3:00 Danoz 3:30 Good Morning America [s] 5:00 Early Morning News</p> <p>6:00 TEN News [s] 7:00 Toasted TV [s] 8:00 Totally Wild [s] 8:30 Wurrwathy [s] 9:00 9AM News [s] 10:00 The Circle (PG) [s] 12:00 Dr Phil (PG) [s] 1:00 The Doctors: Season 4 Premiere! 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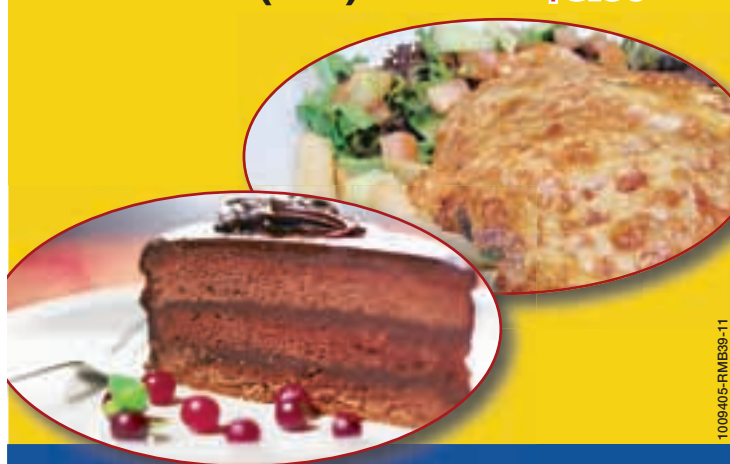
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KATOS CATCH OF THE DAY RECIPE IDEA

Ed's Gourmet beef and reef served on smashed mash

INGREDIENTS (serves 4)

4 (220g each) fillet steaks from Town and Country Quality Meats
500g Katos Premium Marinara Mix
2tbs olive oil
1 tsp minced garlic
Potatoes to mash
Knob of butter and/or light cream for potato mash
Salt and pepper to season steak.

METHOD

Peel and cube potatoes then boil in salted water until soft.

While potatoes are boiling, heat a char-grill, frying pan or barbecue on medium-high. Heat 1 tbs of olive oil, season steaks (both sides) with salt and pepper. Cook steaks for 4 to 5 minutes each side for medium or until cooked to your liking. Set aside to rest. Heat 1 tbs olive oil in pan and fry minced garlic for 1 to 2 minutes.

Add Katos premium marinara mix and cook for 2 to 3 minutes.

Mash potatoes and add butter and/or light cream to taste. Plate mash, top with steak and spoon marinara mix over steak.



Eddie from Katos Catch of the Day with a delectable seafood selection.



We Sell Chicken's Rob Benson displays a fresh food platter.

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11.30 – 11.50	Supporting Carers and the Community	Carer Respite and Carelink Team
12.00 – 12.45	Medicines and You	John Douth Council On The Ageing
1.00 – 1.45	Film: <i>Maximising Your Health In Hospital</i>	Barwon Health

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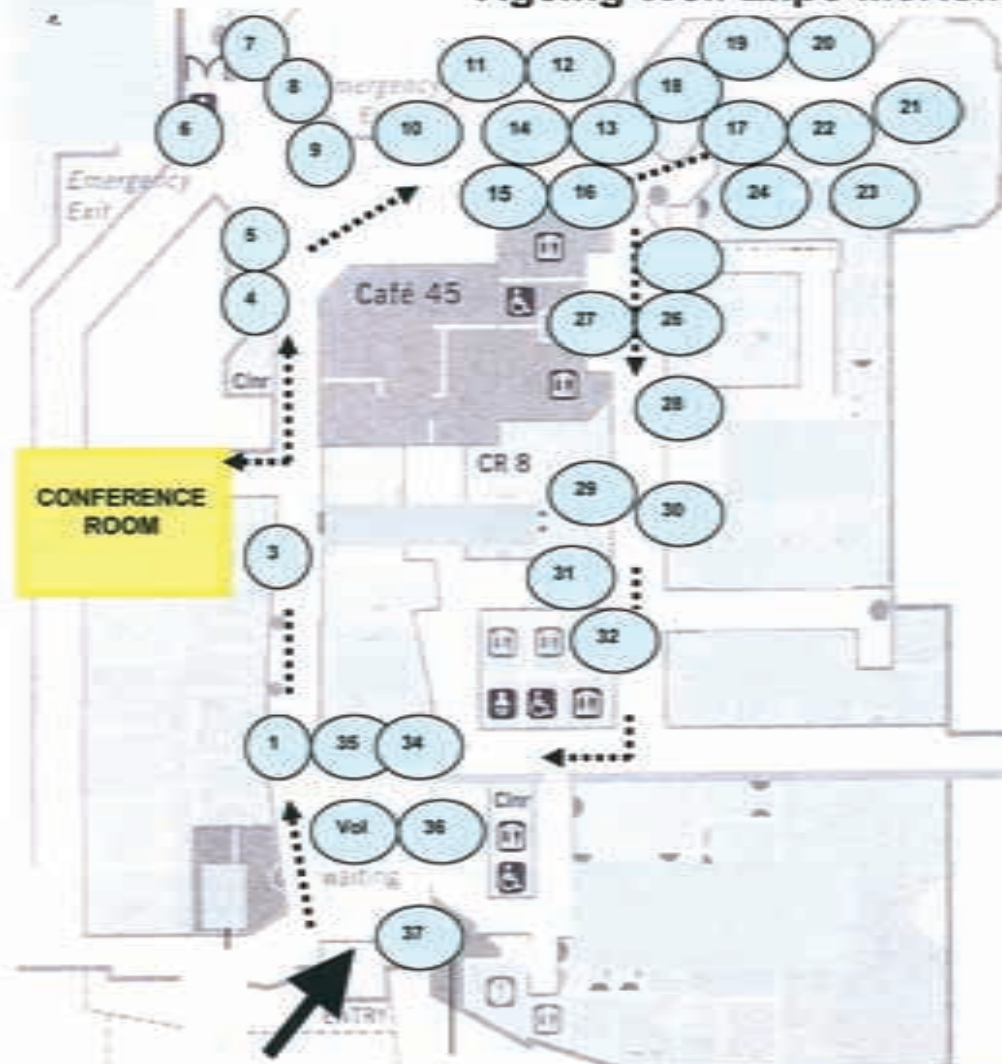
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Mavis loves it here; its home to Yvonne; and Jim has never regretted his decision to come here. “Here” is Bella Chara independent living apartments, part of the Multicultural Aged Care Services community. “I really love it here,” former Armed Services nurse Mavis declared. “It’s been lovely to have the peace of mind Bella Chara has given me.” Yvonne appreciates Bella Chara for the wonderful friends she has made since arriving two years ago, having lived most of her life in the Coburg and Pascoe Vale area.

“We are encouraged to be as independent as we want to be,” Yvonne said. Jim arrived at Bella Chara 16 months ago and says he hasn’t looked back since. “I knew it was time to find somewhere after I had a couple of falls in my unit, Jim explained. “A friend of mine knew about MACS and recommended it.” Jim said MACS CEO Joy Leggo, personally collected him to show him around Bella Chara. “I decided on the spot to come here and I’ve never regretted the decision. “There are lots of activities and

I’m still active in the seniors club at Vines Rd Community Centre so I get out and about as well.” Like many of the residents, Jim still drives and often catches up with friends. Bella Chara still has limited vacancies for some of its one and two bedroom self-contained apartments. Bella Chara independent living apartments are at 100 Weddell Rd North Geelong. For more information phone 5279 6800, email agedcare@macs.com.au or visit www.macs.org.au.

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enjoyable things in life like travel.

Another big attraction of this lifestyle option is the variety of designs and styles of manufactured homes from which to choose. Where established retirement villages often have homes that are already built and the buyer has no real opportunity to customise the design, a Pelican Shores Estate home is built in a quality controlled factory and can be easily personalised to reflect your individual tastes and needs. That means you can specify exactly what you want in your new home. An important feature for many new residents at Pelican Shores Estate is that their manufactured home and residential site has been designed to require the minimum of maintenance, leaving you free to enjoy the wonderful waterfront lifestyle on offer.

We asked Andrew Hoffman of Hampshire Property Group, which is a supplier of manufactured homes to resorts in NSW and Victoria, why anyone would buy a manufactured home in a lifestyle village rather than a place in a retirement village. "That's easy," he answered. "When you buy a manufactured home in a lifestyle village there are minimal additional costs involved and the home design can be tailored to your specific needs. You may also be eligible for Commonwealth financial assistance and it makes better financial sense because you can avoid the additional cost of deferred management fees. In fact, the better question to ask would be, 'Why buy in a retirement village?'"

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Shirley Whitehead and Dorothy Smith relax and enjoy a read.

Support at Sunrise

Sunrise Supported Living offers a vibrant and desirable residential option, unique in Victoria. It's recently refurbished Grovedale Village is a case in point.

On site co-ordinator Leeanne Morrison says the facility offers a perfect compromise between retirement living and aged care.

"Residents live in their own self-contained unit and lead outgoing and independent lives, are actively engaged in the community," she said.

Most are aged between 74 and 96.

Ms Morrison says residents can have as much or as little care as they deem appropriate. "We offer 24/7 care on site, to those who require it.

Sunrise Grovedale has on-site management and major service providers are employed by the company.

"This ensures we are able to offer residents a high degree of personalised and timely services."

Ms Morrison says a number of refurbished units

were recently released for sale.

"At this stage only one remains unsold. In fact there's a waiting list for our next stage release in early 2012."

Grovedale Village contains 50 units, an updated recreation and community centre and an elegant dining room

It also boasts a consulting room for visiting health professionals. Outside there is a rotunda, ideal for family barbecues.

Grovedale Village offers a varied and exciting range of outdoor and indoor activities, Ms Morrison said.

Sunrise Supported Living Grovedale offers an attractive option for those wishing to make the most of their senior years, with people buying into Sunrise on the basis of a lifetime lease.

For more information contact Leeanne Morrison on 5244 2822 or mobile 0447 779 361.

Outdoors fun with Greys

The Grey Outdoors Leisure Tours provides small group tours for seniors from the Geelong region.

Rob Higgins says small groups make a big difference. "They are much friendlier and you get to know everyone on each trip.

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"You receive more personalised attention. Smaller groups mean smaller buses."

The Grey Outdoors small 14 seater bus has dual air-conditioning and high-backed bucket seats with seat belts, Rob said.

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Sunrise ensures that residents retain the same high quality lifestyle that they have always enjoyed. Sunrises' residents benefit from enjoying the companionship, freedom and security normally found in a retirement village, with the personal 24-hour care normally only provided by aged care facilities. Each Sunrise apartment is fully self-contained with lounge/dining area, bedroom, bathroom and washing machine. All are bright and airy with their own courtyard.

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The Audi TT sports car performs

BY ERIC BLAIR

Few cars in modern times have created a greater stir than that caused by the radical looking Audi TT. Launched in Europe in 1998, it reached Australia in May 1999 and sold well from day one. Even when you drive an Audi TT today, over a decade after its introduction, it's surprising how much attention it creates.

The latest addition to the range comes with a 2.0-litre turbo-diesel engine that marks a breakthrough by offering diesel power in a high-performance sports car.

Audi has been at the forefront of the growing push towards diesel cars in Australia, with more than one-third of all car sales now using this fuel.

The growth is illustrated by the fact that in 2004 diesel Audis accounted for just three per cent of the German maker's Australian sales. The current figure is 36 per cent.

"We believe that diesel is the best option for the Australian market being environmentally friendly and fuel efficient," said Audi's general manager of marketing, Immo Buschmann.

"The TT is the first all-wheel-drive sports car to have diesel technology. It has performance and strong efficiency for guilt-free motoring."

The diesel TT sports car is a direct flow-on from Audi's success on the Le Mans 24-hour circuit. In 2006, 2007 and 2008 an Audi R10 TDI scored victories in



Taste the wind: The Audi TT TDI combines stunning looks with economy and performance.

the world's oldest endurance race. The successes proved two things: diesel reliability and economy. Better economy meant fewer fuel stops.

The sleek little Audi sports car has 125 kW of power, which isn't a lot, but torque is what counts in engines and this exceptional turbo-diesel produces 350 Nm all the way from 1750 to 2500 rpm.

With the Audi TT having minimal mass, at only 1370 kg, it races to 100 km/h in just 7.5 seconds.

This is genuine sports car acceleration and is impressive for a car that uses so little fuel.

Audi has had its fuel consumption officially measured to Australian standards at a just 5.3 litres per 100 kilometres.

Not only helping to save the air that we all breathe, but also letting it qualify for exemption from the Australian Luxury Car Tax (LCT).

Stand next to the car and it is noticeably a diesel which to Australian ears seems to make it at odds with the car's sporting heritage and appearance.

At highway cruising speed it is impos-

sible to tell what is under the bonnet from an aural perspective; a petrol or diesel engine.

There is some lag in the turbo-diesel, probably more so than in the turbo-petrol that's also on offer.

The initial lack of response isn't likely to prove irritating unless you are a real control freak; the sort of person who wants it all and wants it now.

The diesel engine revs easily to 5000 rpm for a few seconds if you really want to drag the last bit of power from it; whereas most diesels run out of puff at around 4500 revs.

The Audi unit is nippy at low rpm so is easy to drive around town without the constant need to be changing gears.

Even in sixth gear at 100 km/h the car has enough grunt for overtaking if you're not in a big hurry.

Handling feels as though it might be slightly affected by the added weight over the front wheels, but Audi's quattro system makes it respond nicely to the steering and throttle you feed to it.

The front seats support well and it's reasonably easy to get in and out despite the low-slung body.

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i20 targets Gen Y

BY ERIC BLAIR

The latest addition to the Australian Hyundai range, the i20 is a small three- or five-door hatchback that will eventually replace the popular, successful, Getz.

Getz has been a major success for Hyundai and recently toppled the Toyota Yaris as Australia's top-selling light car.

So to have taken it off the market at this stage wouldn't have made a lot of sense.

Instead, with the Getz proving very popular with older buyers, Hyundai says it will be targeting the younger end of the market with the more stylish i20.

The front of the i20 has the wide-mouth air intake that's all the rage at the moment and the swooping headlights that are a feature of the 'i' cars.

The bonnet boasts a raised central ridge with this contoured theme extending to the strongly sculpted doors.

Inside, there's good space for four adults although taller rear seat occupants may find headroom a little restricted.

Rear legroom is quite acceptable for a car in this class, with seats that are comfortable and supportive.

The boot can take 295 litres with the 60/40 split rear seatbacks both upright.

Australian i20 models are built at Hyundai's Chennai plant, making it one of the first mainstream cars from India to be sold in Australia.

Two engines and three trim levels are offered.

The entry level Hyundai i20 Active comes with a 1.4-litre petrol engine while the Elite and Premium have a 1.6-litre petrol.



Conventional: Only at the rear does the i20 take on a more conservative look.

Both are four-cylinder units, tagged as 'Gamma engines' by Hyundai.

Two diesel engines are available in overseas markets but Hyundai Australia has no plans to bring either here at this stage.

The 1.4-litre generates 73 kilowatts of power with 136 Newton metres of torque. The 1.6 peaks at 91 kW and 156 Nm.

Combined fuel consumption figures range from 6.0 litres per 100 kilometres from the 1.4-litre engine with a manual gearbox to 6.5 L/100km from an automatic 1.6.

Any car aimed at the Generation Y market must be bang up to date in terms of technology and so it is with the i20.

It comes with an integrated in-dash audio system that includes MP3 and WMA capability with an auxiliary input jack and USB input and iPod connectivity.

The Active has four speakers, the Elite and Premium have six.



Techno savvy: i20 comes with an integrated in-dash audio system that includes MP3 and WMA capability.

The Elite adds a trip computer, steering wheel mounted audio controls, leather-wrapped steering wheel, front fog lights and 15-inch alloy wheels; with the top of the range Premium also getting climate control air conditioning, leather trimmed seats and 16-inch alloys.

As with all Hyundai vehicles, the i20 comes with the company's industry-leading five-year unlimited kilometre warranty.



Scooped: The front of the i20 has the wide-mouth air intake that's all the rage at the moment and the swooping headlights that are a feature of the 'i' cars.

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Self-confessed car nut Adam Gugliemi at Body Shop Paint Supplies.

From tiny scratch to complete restoration

Adam Gugliemi of Body Shop Paint Supplies Geelong is a self confessed "car nut". So too, he says, is his entire staff.

And this passion for all things automotive comes shining through when the team gets down to the serious business of caring for its customers.

Whether it is providing services, products or a bit of good old-fashioned advice the Body Shop Paint Supplies crew put their clients first.

"We want to form long term relationships and so we go that extra yard to ensure the people who walk through our door are properly looked after," he says.

The business deals with all aspects of repairing and restoring motor vehicles, from a small scratch in the paint to a complete bare metal restoration.

"We have anything and everything for fixing a car," Adam says.

The company stocks automotive tools and paints, abrasives, body fillers, polishing compounds, spray guns and air brush equipment.

"We're proud of the wide range of quality tools and panel beating supplies we stock," he says.

"We offer competitive trade prices on everything on our shelves and a free colour matching service, with or without a paint code."

The company opened its doors just five weeks ago and is already establishing an enviable market presence.

Much of that has to do with the high level of personalised service the team offers.

Body Shop Paint Supplies Geelong is situated at Factory 5, 131 Fyans Street South Geelong, phone 5229 1928.

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Bodytek's team has over 20 years combined experienced with high performance vehicles.

The company works in conjunction with the Geelong company Teknocure in fitting specialist electronics, onboard computers, telecommunications and hands free gear, in car entertainment and GPS equipment, Kyle said.

He said Bodytek opened its doors just five months ago and already is carving out a strong market presence for itself.

"We specialise in Japanese and imported vehicles but as time goes on we are upgrading and individualising more local makes and models," Kyle says.

He says he offers a wide range of services to suit a wide range of budgets.

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FORD, 2003, 1 tonne tray, white, auto, tint, GC. SLW-733. \$12,500ono. 0432 154 099.



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HOLDEN, Berlina, VE, 2007, factory dual fuel, pension owner, 160 kms, tinted glass, side and front skirt, EC, WYX-259. \$18,300. 0447 593 110. Belmont.



HOLDEN, Commodore, VE, SS ute, 2009, 6 speed, 70,000kms, 6L, V8, tow bar, RWC, VGC, XCL-557. \$28,500. 0407 814 565.

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HOLDEN, Statesman, V8, 1993, leather interior, GC, reg. until 01/12, WWH-380. \$3,000ono. 0438 912 939. Corio.

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HOLDEN, VZ, Acclaim, wagon, white, November 2004, 142,000kms, reg 11/11, EC, tint, cargo barrier, TFD-184. \$13,200. 0411 109 395. Highton.

HONDA, Civic, 1996, white, 120,000kms, auto, GC, 6 months reg. XYZ-277. \$6,200 ono. 0408 633 307. Leopold.



HONDA, collectors dream, Prelude S.i, 1994, auto, lady owner, mint condition, 60,000kms, AC, sunroof, 4 wheel steering, cruise control, spoiler, TGQ-395. \$8,400 ono. 5245-7470. Highton.

HONDA, CRV, 2007, black, 1 owner, 58,000kms, VGC, manual. WAF-706. \$20,990. 0409 215 496. Newtown.

HYUNDAI, Accent, 2000, hatch, manual, 99,000kms, reg. 06/12, grey tinted windows, EC, QGG-983. \$5,500. 0417 363 333. Belmont.

MAGNA, Verada, 1993, auto, AC, CC, alloys, electric, sports kit, needs new motor, FIY-213. \$1,800. 0430 078 170.

MAZDA, BT50, 2007, 4WD, galvanised tray, extra set of off road wheels and tyres, as new, silver, with bullbar, towbar, low kms, EC, URI-620. \$19,200. 0418 223 586. Irrewarre.



MERCEDES BENZ, 1985, 190 economy, auto, sedan, 2 litre motor, electric windows, sunroof, reg., RWC, AC, sports kit, beautiful motoring, TUT-574. \$2,900 ono. 0407 311 102. Highton.

MOTOR VEHICLES



MERCEDES BENZ, 1981, 280 SE, classic, immaculate condition inside and out, eng. 11098722025323. \$8,000 including RWC. Phone 0402 104 710. Geelong.



MERCEDES, 280SE, 12/79, elderly gentlemen's car, drives A1, mechanically great, interior near perfect, straight body, paint showing age, no reg., VIN 11602422139114. \$2,700. 0407 345 253. Leopold.



MITSUBISHI, Outlander, 2008, VRX, luxury, 7 seater, 12 months reg., full service history, including timing belt, new brakes, RWC, lots of extras, 93,000kms, EC, WLY-296. \$29,800 ono. 0421 079 299. Wandana Heights.

MITSUBISHI, Lancer, Active, 2010, 50,000kms, dark red, RWC, VGC, PS, AC, bluetooth. YNK-692. \$15,000. 0403 401 931. Lovely Banks.



PROTON, Jumbuck, 2006, 34,000kms, tinted windows, tarp, towbar, EC, RWC, URE-569. \$8,500. 5261-3535. Torquay.



SAAB 1987, 900 GLE, 4 door hatch, manual, sunroof, PS, AC, GC, reliable. TZC-170. \$2,200. 0434 929 435.



SUBARU, Liberty, 2004, Luxury model, wagon, full electrics, AC, leather interior, 140,000kms, tinted windows, SRD-373. \$20,900. 0411 720 092.

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TOYOTA, Corolla, Conquest, 1997, auto, AC, central locking, low kms, EC, RPI-104. \$6,000 ono. 0402 514 982. Newtown.

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TOYOTA, Seca, 5 door, hatch, auto, 1.8lt, white, 121,000kms, 2 owners, 528-CWT. \$5,950. 5258-1928. Queenscliff.

TOYOTA, Yaris, 2007 series, auto, 1.3L, 5 door, 15,400kms, EC, \$17,200neg. UJO-829. 0401 737 591.

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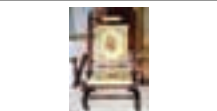
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RAINWATER TANK, Slimline, green, 2000 x 2000mm, with stand and accessories. \$450. 5253-2007. Clifton Springs.

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RING, engagement, 3 di-amonds, white gold, Valued at \$1,400. Sell \$900 ono. 0400 164 340. Winchelsea.



ROCKING CHAIR, antique, circa 1910, tapestry seat, back and arms, EC. \$375. 5248-3421. St Albans Park.

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Fishing fever hits Geelong region



SEEMS finals football fever had no influence on angler numbers hitting the water this week, going by the outstanding captures.

Paul Tamis made the trip down from Queensland and caught up with good mates Danny Clapinski and Rick Maes, hitting the Queenscliff Cut.

They had no trouble catching both silver trevally and salmon on soft plastics while anglers close by also caught plenty of trevally. Turtleback worms and curl tail grubs were the stand out lures.

Fishing the entrance to Swan Bay saw results for Geoff Holt. With the help of some berley he landed a mixed bag of garfish, whiting, flathead and trevally, all taken on pippies and fresh squid.

Squid anglers found Edwards Point consistent but clearly the better results have been delivered at Hemsley and Grassy Point.

Whiting captures were on the rise with many anglers reporting both size and numbers increasing by the week. St Leonards has been good, as has Grassy Point and the Bight. Anglers drifting in 15 metres of water off St Leonards found plenty of flathead. Patience is needed to fish through the small ones and those using soft plastics see the bigger fish.

Snapper anglers started to see more consistent captures, with the 20 metre line off St Leonards working well – especially after dark – while Clifton Springs saw good numbers of fish to six kilos on the high tide run off.

Snapper were also on offer from the inner harbour, where Ian Szkirka landed one nice fish and missed another. Seven year-old Will Bliss and 11 year-old brother Gus both landed their first big snapper off Corio Quay.

Also on snapper from the outer harbour, Terry Stevens found small fish between 30 and 40cms with two better fish of two kilos taken on soft plastics from the spoil grounds off Leopold.

If you are looking for some school holiday land-based fishing then try Geelong waterfront.

Fish soft plastics from Cunningham Pier to Fishermans



Gotcha: Ian Szkirka with a nice Corio Bay snapper.



Made the cut: Danny Clapinski with a Queenscliff Cut silver trevally

Pier and expect snapper, trevally, flathead and pike. Worm pattern lures are best with the two hours either side of high tide the peak period.

Another option is to fish with small metal baitfish lures from the rocks at North Shore; pike are the target species and best sought in the two hours leading up to dusk and if its low tide, your chances are even better.

Corey Gallagher made the most of his first day of school holidays at the Barwon. Fishing shrimp he landed a couple of ripper bream and later tried soft plastics, which brought success with both salmon and trevally boated.

Freshwater captures on most of the lakes produced quality trout along with some big redfin.

Wurdee Boluc saw both rainbow and brown trout to over a kilo, with a few redfin pushing 1.5 kilos. Lures were best with both tiger minnows and bladed lures ideal.

Trolling Lake Bullen Merri, Patrick Bartlett constantly caught and released 11 fish, the best a brown estimated to weigh over two kilos. All Patrick's fish took a liking to his tassie devil in colour number 107.

Those fishing Powerbait from shore will find rainbows of

around a kilo, but those prepared to fish after dark with local gudgeon will find some awesome browns, some well over three kilos in weight.

Anglers are reminded that a number of water fowl have been found at this lake with line tangled around their legs; please ensure any discarded line is disposed of into rubbish bins found around the lake. This same practice should go for all line no matter where you fish.

Keep an eye on the Barwon River in and around Geelong because redfin and brown trout are currently being caught. Ben Hutchinson nailed a fantastic trout this week, weighing in at 1.4 kilos, caught on a bibbed minnow lure.

While the river is currently discoloured you will find lures are your best option.

For those who can drag themselves away from the grand final this weekend, the tides are perfect for the snapper off Clifton Springs in the late afternoon until 9pm. Use fresh squid, pilchard or silver whiting and you should do well.

Send reports and photos to info@raylongtackle.com.au or call in and see Brian at Ray Long's Fishing World, 105 Shannon Ave Manifold Heights.

Dragons finally get their flag

BELL Park played a remarkable last quarter of football last Sunday to take out Geelong Football League's 2011 premiership cup.

The Dragons had their backs to the wall against South Barwon at three quarter time, trailing by 27 points, but slammed on seven goals to win by six points.

Winning the toss, South Barwon kicked with a four goal wind but failed to take full advantage, leading by only four points at quarter time.

Bell Park also failed to take advantage of the wind when using it in the second quarter, with the Swans making all the play.

The Swans were relentless around the packs and hunted in numbers to either win the ball themselves or tackle and scrag any Dragon in their way. Hard running and good foot skills brought the ball into the forward line for scores.

At half time the Swans were up by 16 points and if not for the work of Dragon backman, Dean Talbot, the damage would have been a lot worse.

As expected, South Barwon used the wind far better in the third quarter and forged its 27 point buffer. Such was the Swans dominance it looked like it had a few extra players on the ground as Bell Park had kicked only five goals.

Local Footy



FRANK MASON

The last quarter opened with a new look Bell Park forward line with ruckman Lachlan Kennedy placed in the goal square. The big man didn't let his team mates down and took some big marks and kicked a couple of goals.

Charlie Hallam also kicked a couple to complete a fine day for him as his attack on the ball in the first three quarters was one of the few shining lights for his side. Hallam was duly awarded the best on ground medal after the game.

Good players for the Swans included Paul Corrigan, Casey Tutungi and Jarrod Westwood.

Newtown took out the reserves flag by beating an inaccurate Bell Park by 30 points. The Dragons kicked 17 points and only five goals.

Colac beat St Josephs in the under 18s by 26 points.

Tayla's sacrifice

BY ERIN PEARSON

SOFTBALL champion Tayla Supple will spend Christmas on a plane as she travels around South Africa for the junior women's softball world championships.

The 19-year-old softball powerhouse has ramped up training ahead of her voyage and said sacrifices were all part of the game.

"South Africa has been a big goal for a long time so I really can't wait to head over.

"It's a big step to play international teams and we'll be over there for almost a month."

Supple's selection into the world championship side bolsters a stellar year for the teen who's also gained selection into senior and junior state sides.

Supple, who began softball at age five, currently travels to Melbourne to train four times a week.

She made the under-19 state team earlier this year and open women's state team just last month.

The Australia Women's under-19 squad sits third on the world ladder.

"This year the team went from a squad of 32 down to 22 and then I made the last cut down to 17," she said.

"We had camps before each cut and played games against the senior Australia team.

"That was great because it gave us a good indication of where our team is at and the competition we will face when we go to the worlds."

Supple said although she enjoyed all aspects of



Swinger: Tanya shows her batting style.

the game, batting remained her favourite part of competition.

"It's pretty easy to raise the bat up and down but the difficult part is the mental challenges involved," she said.

"You've got to remain so focused on distance and timing."

Supple studies health science at Deakin University and wants to specialise in sports science.

She flies out to South Africa in late November ahead of the December competition.

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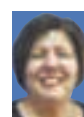
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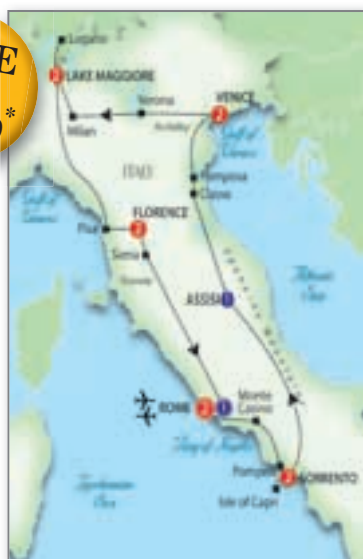
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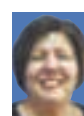
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